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#### "WE OUGHT TO STAND BY HIM." an implied threat. A Republican Estimate of Governor Glynn's Public Services.

the attacks on Governor Glynn. He has made some mistakes in appointments and is inclined to claim rather had in many years; and it is right here that he is helping the taxpayers most and right here that the hardest work must be done if we are to have a businesslike administration and a relief from intolerable burdens. It is so easy for Legislatures to vote away the people's money and so hard for an Executive to resist the appeals of those who want the bills signed that when we do find a Governor who will fight for economy we ought to stand by him. don't?

NEW YORK, October 24.

### Mr. Wilson's Congress Now Gets a Vacation.

The Sixty-third Congress adjourned yesterday after sitting continuously since April 7, 1913. The majority has exhibited throughout this long period. extending over 565 days, a cohesion their predecessors.

the President has given his approval the American newspaper world. not rejoice in what it has done? It has and it is better than ever: well infaithfully executed his commands; read formed, sound on the goose, earnestly cally to his policies; displayed entire obedience to his interpretations of its obligations. To such a degree has the and his bright old men, and not forlegislative department adjusted liself to getting the youngsters, The Sun wishes the situation of a subordinate in the Federal Government that its majority now goes before the voters frankly asking reelection, not on their own achieve- Hartford, to Connecticut and to the ments, but on the personality and the accomplishments of Mr. Wilson. The official text book of its campaign bears the injunction "Thank Gop for WILson!" and conspicuously omits any suggestion with megard be thanking the Delty for the law makers,

We cannot blame the members of Congress for seeking to capitalize President Wilson's present popularity in their canvasses for reelection. He is their principal hope of retention in power. The gloomy and threatening them, not through any act of their own, but because of Mr. Wilson's success in the treatment of the questions in which the business regulation law; not the

consolatory phrase which enforces the for an hour. fact that it will not meet again until of the appropriation bills. Such is the law making by it have created in the popular mind.

# Lord Roberts as a Prophet.

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quarters almost with derision.

errs prophesied war with Germany and needed, in the North Sea. None of the tween these three teams is always of urged the creation of a large field army destroyers, of which England has sev- major interest in the East. with still larger territorial backing, in eral speedy classes, would be available fact advocated conscription in Great unless the Karlsruhe should be so fool-Britain, there was a great pacifist out- bardy as to invade home waters. A

England is in sackcloth and ashes to-were uttered seemed so remote to peo-THE EVENING SUN, Per Month..... 25 ple who in the enjoyment of prosperity indulged in a false security, and in wilful ignorance of the lessons of history refused to believe that danger could

Extorted Campaign Pledges.

ever again arise.

politics is criminal. Any attempt to may be mentioned: "Melbourne," two enticipate legislative action by extorting ships; "Nottingham," three ships; London office, Effingham House, 1 Arundel pledges from political candidates for four ships; "Falmouth," five ships; "Bristol," five ships; State office is a blow at good govern- "Active," two ships; "Blanche," two ment. It is an impediment to intelli- ships; "Boadicea," two ships. gent consideration and wise action on these have sufficient gun power to enthe measures involved. It is an assault gage the Emden and some of them have on the independence and freedom of superior batteries, but it is to be noted judgment of future officers of the State, that they have no armored belts, only It approaches blackmail in that it aims the decks being "protected," which is to secure a gift or benefit by means of a disadvantage. As a matter of fact

barrassment to the city administration, the Emden. Therefore, in the case of To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: As whose retained agent the police force both these German commerce destroyers a Republican I do not sympathize with is, in maintaining discipline and secur- the problem of elimination by British ing a maximum of efficiency. It places cruisers is a poser with available rethe authorities in the peril of having sources. They may perhaps be surmore credit than really belongs to him to combat at Albany measures adverse for some of the new legislation, but he to the public welfare with the handicap Japan, however, could spare a battle has labored strenuously to decrease of pre-election pledges given for the cruiser for the work. Neither the State expenditures. Indeed it seems support of the same while the city was French nor the Russian navy can furfair to say that he has done more in this in the dark as to their nature. It is nish the nemesls. direction than any Executive we have almost an inevitable inference that measures for which support is sought in this way are bad measures and would not survive the test of general public

Mayor MITCHEL has done his simple this sort from candidates for the Senate and Assembly. Any candidate who What sort of encouragement do we gives such a pledge ought to be beaten. ture," a fact which Mr. Bourne seems give to well intentioned officials if we The whole recent practice of demand- not to appreciate: ing pledges on specific acts is subversive of good government. Candidates should commit themselves on general principles and deal with particular cases as they arise. Let us have an end of this evil.

## A Great Nutmer Institution.

and unity that its members will de contemporary the Hartford Courant presence of art that in no sense represents scribe as admirable discipline and the commemorates the one hundred and the expression of any of our ideals and minority will characterize as mean sub- fiftieth anniversary of its birthday by servience. One thing has been con- a memorial edition and birthday numspicuous: the leadership of the Con- ber. The Courant was born on October or radiant about his "culture" hasn't gress has been in the White House, not 29, 1764, and it keeps its birthday on got it. "Culture" is not puffed up, doesn't in the Capitol. The persuasive force the twenty-fifth, nunc pro tunc. Thomas admire itself. Above all, polemics In the Capitol. The persuasive force of President Wilson has been so great that the floor leaders in the House and Senate have had their tasks simplified to a degree which must have inspired. Thomas damire itself. Above all, polemics is the foe and antithesis of "culture."

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All this Oak town's first press; and the paper scholars and divines in France, Engvain regrets in the hearts of some of has been published uninterruptedly and land, Germany, Austria, Russia and under the same name ever since, "the where not, tearing hair and language Of the record made by the Congress record" for continuous performance in in their fury over the war, is in so far

in detail and in gross. Why should be The Courant has always been good the Baltimore platform through his eye- Republican, with a very competent sense glasses; conformed itself enthusiasti- of humor and a personal outlook and these men. They show themselves to observation of men and things.

To the Hon. CHARLES HOPKINS CLARK health, not enough wealth to let them get lazy, and the joy and rigor of the game. The Courant is an honor to obscene Latin.

#### Hunting Down the Karlsrube and Emden.

When the British Admiralty says in an official statement that the sixty odd cruisers that are under orders to take or sink the Emden, Karlsruhe and other German warships preying on commerce of the allies include a "number of the fastest British cruisers," it must be aware that England's supply of ves- French music and read only French portents of July have been changed for sels swift enough to overtake the books. quarry is very limited. The Karlsruhe can reel off twenty-eight knots or better when pushed and the Emden can do his decision must have the support of twenty-five. As the Karlsruhe carries not afford much material for analysis, the nation. The real issues of this fall a main battery of twelve 4 inch guns To tell the truth, October has been so are not the fariff law, the banking law, and the Emden can defend herself with unseasonably warm that the trainers ten such guns, both would be ugly cus- must be rather worried about the conconscienceless extravagance of the ap- tomers in a fight with ships of their dition of their men, and the players conscienceless extravagance of the appropriations, the brazen substitute for the former methods of the House; ish merchant ships when the "Day" that the former methods of the House; ish merchant ships when the "Day" that the former methods of the House; ish merchant ships when the "Day" that the former methods of the House; ish merchant ships when the "Day" that the former methods of the House; ish merchant ships when the "Day" that the former methods of the House; ish merchant ships when the "Day" that the former methods of the House; ish merchant ships when the "Day" that the former methods of the House; ish merchant ships when the "Day" that the former methods of the House; ish merchant ships when the "Day" that the former methods of the House; ish merchant ships when the "Day" that the former methods of the House; ish merchant ships when the "Day" that the former methods of the House; ish merchant ships when the "Day" that the former methods of the House; ish merchant ships when the "Day" that the former methods of the House; ish merchant ships when the "Day" that the former methods of the House; ish merchant ships when the "Day" that the house is the former methods of the House; ish merchant ships when the "Day" that the house is the house is the house of the House is the house i the former methods of the House; ish merchant ships when the "Day" justice, Jack Frost is a welcome vistes a terror from the sky came. Battle cruisers like the Lion, itor to the football field, but little has good will that is generally felt toward Tiger and Queen Mary, which are been seen of him this season. The at-Our shrouded ships go by him, the confidence so many Americans really dreadnoughts and as fast as or mosphere is not stimulating. Nobody With the nations' colors furled.

The confidence so many Americans faster than the Karlsruhe, could make feels like playing football when the Yea, we waked and called on God, faster than the Karlsruhe, could make feels like playing football when the So far as the Congress itself, the short work of her, but those leviathans days are warm enough for baseball. It most illuminating comment on it is are indispensable to the battle line in is therefore not surprising that most contained in the frequently repeated the North Sea-they cannot be spared of the teams have so far failed to show

and its legal expiration adjournment the Karlsruhe to bay? The Arethusa but there is probably not a coach in the there will be time only for the passage class, eight ships, of which several East who is satisfied with the work of completed this year are now in com- his team as a whole. impression that 565 days of ceaseless mission, have a speed of thirty knots, With the coming of cool weather, but they, too, are very handy for patrol- now long overdue, a rapid improvement ling the North Sea-only the other day and a return to form may be reckoned Yea, we waked and called on God, the Undaunted took part in sinking four on. When the season began it was And we called on Him in vain, German destroyers. Their main bat, taken for granted that Harvard under We who yet once again, German destroyers. Their main bat- taken for granted that Harvard under As in old Babel days, At this moment when the question of national defence seems to be attracting attention it is worth while tak-Ing note of the case of Earl Roberts guns have a superior range, and the Un-and his Cassandra like admonitions to daunted, with her greater speed, should only has a surgical operation put the Lest where He hidden reign the British people during the last ten be more than a match for the smart mighty Brickley out of the game, but He should look down again years. The London newspapers took German cruiser. But can the British Harvard is still handleapped by the the occasion of his recent eighty-second Admiralty afford to detach any ships of injuries of some of its best players. And usurped My realm of

rally bitter comment was made on the vessels with the requisite speed, but "fancied" by the analysts. Princeton blind confidence which caused the old their gun power is represented only by is also a doubtful quantity, not because soldler's reiterated advice to be re three 4 inch guns. Moreover, their ceived with disregard, and in some cruising radius is limited. They are trary, but because she puts her reliance As recently as 1912, when Lord Ros- order, and they also are needed, sorely have mastered it yet. The rivalry becry. Roberts was denounced by some search of the British naval list will It is hardly too much to say that if she had plenty of coal in her bunkno more than twenty-five or twenty-six knots

knots.

The Emden, however, will have to keep a sharp lookout and be in a position to run for a neutral harbor or the British pursuers will "get" her. There is no lack of available cruisers with a speed of twenty-five knots to deal with British pursuers will "get" her. There is no lack of available cruisers with a speed of twenty-five knots to deal with the Emden in the Indian Ocean. These Any attempt to drag the police into classes, in addition to the Arethusa, All England has no armored cruisers ovcept dreadnoughts and the "Arethusas" Further, the operation threatens em- that are fast enough to run down even rounded and sunk, but they can hardly be accounted for by a single ship.

## "Cultural Humility."

The word "culture" is scandalously overworked. There are sensitives that sicken at the sight or sound of it. Why wasn't "cultivation" good enough to express the same rather indefinable meanduty in issuing an emphatic protest ing? "Cultural" is the ugly offspring against the activities of Mr. William of this same droning bore. In the B. Ellison in demanding pledges of October Atlantic Monthly RANDOLPH S. mility." Well, if we've got humility we've got at least one element of "cul-

"The European may be enthusiastic, poart to that of any other nation. He can ished at one blow. hardly understand our almost pathetic eagerness to learn of the culture of other To-day our trusty and well beloved nations, our humility of worship in the motivating forces,"

not "cultured," but "a heated barba- to the debit side. sense of balance and proportion, the sense of balance and proportion, the refinements of judgment and language, the good temper, are wanting in all these men. They show themselves to added troubles which threaten to make a be what many of the so-called "cultured" are, offensive pedants, of the school of those pugnacious scholars who stirred Europe in the sixteenth and negligible. seventeenth century with controversial books and pamphlets in objurgatory and

The man and woman of cultivation must be humble as to his or her acquire ments understanding what a pittful drop they are in the ocean of knowledge. If Americans are humble in this respect they deserve praise therefor. This is a very different thing from a futile imitation of foreigners or an inability to appreciate the genuine elements and values of their own civilization. Of course, it is not a fact that a cultivated Frenchman, not possessed by war madness, will hear nothing but

# Mid-Season Football.

Mid-season football this year does the form that is expected in the end of Where our grim destroyers fly What other potential cruisers does October. Exceptions can, of course, be We have angered the Most High, December 7, and that between that date the British navy possess for bringing noted in the case of individual players, And His powers of the air

hirthday to pay tribute to the wisdom the Arethusa class from the North Sea Yale under Hinkey's coaching would Where your vaunted navies fly, and nairiotism which he had shown in patrol?

urging the country to take precautions

In the new "L" and "K" classes of year, but with Harvard strength so Ye may save yourselves or die: against the possibility of war. Nata-destroyers England has a number of greatly reduced Yale is now much

her material is inferior, quite the connot of the rough and ready, knockabout in the open game and does not seem to

CHARLES S. WHITMAN, the inveterate foe of lawbreakers, as apologist for "the Same Old Bill" is a spectacle for reas wickedly stirring up war, and by fall to reveal, outside of the battle with enraptured concentration. Their others was sneered at as an old man cruisers and the Arethusa class, a single ship that could catch the Karlsruhe shrill appeal, tacked on to the apology, not to waste votes on the "outrageously ers. The new "Nottinghams" could not to Mr. WHITMAN himself, whose martreated" William, but to transfer them can rely. tyrdom has taken the form for some years past of a high office, a good salary and unstinted praise. Mr. Whit-

> "To what base uses may we be turned, HORATIO!"

and discharged an employee for a crooked deal with the Government in a food product. This sort of thing does not fit in well with the total depravity theory of exchanges. and discharged an employee for theory of exchanges.

"I'll never go back," says Roosevelt .--

According to the new mathematics parallel lines will cross in infinity, and ca "never" is so long a time that even the won't return to.

"It is in preventing future wars that women have an especially big part to play."—Miss CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

prevention will include the wars of the 'Furies" upon works of art, churches, and unprotected middle aged gentlemen who are trying to serve their country

BRIEUX to the imaginary soldier at the front who gets no letter from home or vastly better.

Professional municipal muckrakers above all obligations of common civility. Theirs is the privilege to indulge in any impertinence so long as Bourne complains of "Our Cultural Hu- the victim is a mere city employee. But what a chattering protest there would be if a Police Headquarters clerk should lose his temper and reply in kind.

fleet in the Black Sea, although it in lemic, radiant, concerning his culture; he cludes the formidable Goeben, to avoid is never humble. And he is, above all, provoking the Russian fleet to action. never humble before the culture of an- A single shot would have involved Turother country. The Frenchman will hear key in the war, but the Russians are in nothing but French music, read nothing such superior force that Turkish sea but French literature, and prefers his own power would probably have been fin-

> Pog's "Rayen" brings \$125 -Headline It brought Pog \$10 when he wrote it.

#### THE INCOME HUNT. A person who is enthusiastic, polemic Reflections Suggested by Secretary McAdoo's Quest of Defaulters.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Secretary McAdoo has started, with a newly

The year 1913 had troubles of its own which were reflected in the profit and loss account of every business man in the country, persistently throwing the balance rian." The courtesy to opponents, the twice the number of alleged delinquents greates would be glad to have the Secretary and

bigger hole in incomes than did the pre-vious year. Compared with the collapse in income returns for the present year, the progressive deficit in customs receipts under the "New Freedom Tariff" will be negligible. Under a broad policy of con-struction, losses on real estate and securitles accruing within the year are not de-ductible from income. They are purely sychologic and must be treated psychi-SENEX.

NEW YORK, October 24.

#### Innocent Sufferers by the Holding Up of Alleged Contraband.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Every sitizen will applaud your definition of neural countries and contraband.

But, pray, didn't it occur to you that England's game seems to be more to har-ass our shipments to neutral countries than to be right or wrong? In the end they will release the steamers, or for other res sons will even admit they are wrong. But what of us who ship perishable goods, such as we did on the steamship Rotterdam, seventy-two barrels of tobacco, to bona fide Holland concerns, and such to-bacco was dumped in Plymouth, subject to rain and deterioration, which actually was the case? Do you expect, even if we should

orders from Holland, subject to sound de-livery, we will hereafter accept same? Morris Rosenberg & Co.

New York, October 24.

And we called without reply

His mighty hosts have trod. And our earthly bugles blare And our earthly torchlights flare, Where the Princes of the Air In their chariots thundered by !

But no sound came from the sky

Ye who have crossed My path

EGYPT EXPLORATION FUND. The Chance to Advance Knowledge and Give the Pellabin Work.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: A cablegram from London, received to-day at the headquarters of the Egypt Exploration Fund in Tremont Temple, Boston, announces the appointment of Professor Thomas Whittemore, director and Ameri-can representative on staff in Egypt, to for the fund.

The Egypt Exploration Fund, an inter-national British and American society, has pursued indefatigably since its foun-

fessor Whittemore's present appointment was unqualifiedly unanimous. It should be of additional interest to the general public to know that Professor Whittemore Rather disconcerting to high cost crusaders to bring out the fact that an exchange disciplined one of its members site his presence as an American archae-

rope. For the Government in Egypt urges all American archæologists who have em-ployed the village feliahin to do so this year; If they can be kept at the work for Colonel may be found doubling on his own trail before it is exhausted. Stranger things have happened even to the Colonel, e. g., his exit from the party he won't return to those who labor and those who give

The Foreign Office states, as far as the internal situation in Egypt is concerned, there is absolutely no reason why the fund The hope may be expressed that the revention will include the wars of the keenly alive to this opening, and we may expect results that whall count as a new record for the fund. Therefore we appeal to members and friends to cooperate now with American generosity in Professor Whittemore's expedition.

The letter written by M. Eugene A subscription of \$10 confers membership in the American branch and carries with it two publications and other literature. A patron's subscription of \$25 kindred smells of the lamp and is stilted. M. Anatole France, who is serving with the colors, would have done Quarterly Journal of Egyptian Archa-

> Checks should be made payable to the Egypt Exploration Fund and sent to Mrs.
> Marie N. Buckman, secretary of the Egypt
> Exploration Fund for the United States.
> 527 Tremont Temple, Boston. Circulars 527 Tremont Temple, Boston. Circulars will be sent upon request.
>
> ECKLEY BRINTON COXE, Jr.,

Honorary Secretary of the Egypt Exploration Fund for the United States.

DRIFTON, Pa., October 22.

#### MUSIC AT BATH BEACH. Complaint Against the Nocturnal Voices of Tugs and "Tin Pets."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There as been much complaint of the nuisance of boat whistling at night, all of which is justified. When a tug with a whistle big enough for a dreadnought cuts loose at 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning with a se-

be revived. Gravesend Bay and the Narrows are favorite places for this practice, and it should be stopped. I could never understand why little tin pot freighters or tugs should be permitted to have whistles of work is being widely read at this time

It would seem just as sensi- says: such power. The standards would be: for vessel business man in the throwing the balance Probably more than greater volume, for the large class the greatest volume, and limit that within

There is room for a lot of horse sense on the subject, and it is time for Govern-

ment officials to develop some

Judge Seabury for the Court of Appeals. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: My venerable and revered friend Mr. Joseph H. Choate travels far afield in asking support for the Republican candidate for the

That both of the candidates of the leading parties are equally qualified is an obvious sequitur. But Mr. Choate loses sight of the fact that the Court of Appeals consists of three "designated" Judges, in sists of three "designated" Judges, in addition to the seven elected ones, and of the further fact that Democratic Governors have from time to time thus designated Republican Judges, with the obvious intention of protecting this great court from any imputations of political bias.

It seems therefore hardly fair to assert

It seems therefore hardly fair to assert be more evenly balanced, from a political

There is this further to be said in favor of Judge Seabury: Judge Chase is now a member of the court, and his valuable ser vices would be retained there as a "des-ignated" Judge, whereas Judge Seabury would be a welcome addition to the court,

to take the place of the recently de-ceased Judge Hornblower.

BENNO LEWINSON. New York, October 24.

# France and Germany.

From M. Giuseppe Verdi's Correspondence. 1870 • • This France's disaster puts desolation in my heart! It is true that French "blague," impertinence and presumption are insupportable, notwith-standing their miseries; but after all France has brought to the modern world liberty and civilization. And if she falls, liberty and civilization. And if she falls, let us not deceive ourselves, our libertles and our civilization will fall. Let our men of letters, our politicians, extol the knowledge and the sciences (God forgive them!) and the arts of these victors; but if they would look deeper in this matter they would see that the old Goth blood they would see that the old Goth blood runs always in their [Germans'] veins; that they have an immeasurable pride, that they are harsh, intolerant, con-temptuous of everything that is not German, and of a rapacity that knows no limit. Brainy men they are, but heartss; a strong race, but uncivilized.

And that king [William I.], in whose touth is always God and the Providence. to destroy through their help the best part of Europe! He thinks he is pre-destined to reform the customs and to punish the vices of this modern world! What a kind of a missionary, he

> The Angel in the House There is a Big Noise in our house (My wife's a suffragette), There also is an echo there, And I am it, you bet!

THE VALUE OF VOLUNTEERS. ANTI-SALOON FIRE

Need a Great Standing Army? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir : Representative Gardner's militarist deliver ance in Congress, apropos of the war in Europe, leads a sympathetic newspaper to remark that Americans generally do not approve of a policy of unpreparedconduct an American expedition in Egypt ness for war nor begrudge the cost of

defence. Mr. Gardner may usually be depended upon to express the views of Colone has pursued indefatigably since its foundation in 1883 its labors for the advancement of knowledge, and has beought to light during its existence of thirty years historic records and facts upon which future generations of scholars must and presidency, when his great Cabinet officeries and the consistent of the consis The executive committee in the United | cer, Mr. Root, declared at Kansas City,

been reading.

The Swiss burghers beat the great armies of the Holy Roman Empire at Morgarten in 1315 and at Sempach in 1885. In 1476 they defeated Charles the bold at Dijon and Morat, though his counties had organizations actively fight standing army was the best until that time. At Nancy in 1477 they killed this year. These forces have remained Charles and routed his forces. In the following century raw levies in the Netherlands successfully withstood Spanish veterans, the best in Europe. In 1644 and 1645 Cromwell won his most important battles with forces ac attack on liquor domination of public raised in 1643, Concord, Lexington and affairs because of the failure of the which they have been especially trained by us, danger of a religious uprising caused by the excitement of the war may be avoided and Egypt remain at peace. Bunker Hill attest the prowess of ir- Republican party to recognize the antiregulars. The army of Italy, with saloon sentiment. When the Republicans which in 1796 Napoleon fought the most met in Pittsburg long after the other composed largely of recruits.

Our own civil war was fought by volunteers whose losses in battle their platform, showed a courage and tenacity seidom. As a consequence the Republican par showed a courage and tenacity seldom equalled by veteran troops, and the general opinion is that they did better fighting than the comparatively small number of regulars engaged.

The Boers made a magnificent fight only a few years ago against British regulars who did better work against them than troops of any other European standing army could have done. It might almost be concluded from history that volunteers are the best soldiers.

The high cost of living burdened our people, the Democratic cost of living has increased their troubles, and they are not in a mood to bear the expense of turning the country into an armed camp, though a slight increase in numbers and some important ones in equipment of the army may be advisable The cost of European armaments was excused on the ground that they to keep the peace, but if they are trying to do so they must have in mind the words of Tacitus, "Solitudinem faciunt, pacem appellant." E. W. PAUL

WASHINGTON, October 24.

#### A Different View of the Subject National Defence the Urgent Duty.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: An urgent duty and solemn responsibility rest upon the men of this country. Our eyes have been opened by the swift events of the European war and the revelation of the real motives that lie behind masked and smooth diplomacy. of blasts for the purpose of waking At no time within the last half century crews of a string of dump scows, I have we been brought, as now, face to say it is high time for the whipping post face with the grim realities of our peri and our helplessness.

The one urgent duty of our nation.

onceived notions of neighboring countries and wished to make the idea of universal peace the guiding rule for the policy would only inflict a fatal injury on itself and beome the prey of more resolute and warlike

Since almost every part of the globe is chabited, new territory must as a rule be

btained at the cost of its possessors, that is to say, by conquest, which thus becomes a law of necessity. • In all times the right of conquest by war has been admitted • • the only course left is to acquire the necessary territory by war or to conquer. Might is at once the su-preme right, and the dispute as to what is right is decided by the arbitrament of war. War gives a biologically just decision.

These views may not be our views, they may shock and revolt us; but we cannot disregard them merely because we do not approve.

We have no army that could resist the forces of even a third rate Power: but far worse than this, we have not at

It seems therefore hardly fair to assert that the promotion of Judge Seabury to the Court of Appeals would leave that court to consist of five Democrats and two Republicans. The actual situation would be that, by such an election, the court would be made to consist of five Democrats, four Republicans (Werner, Hiscock, Chase and Miller), and of Judge Cardozo, whose political leanings have not been disclosed. The court could hardly be more evenly balanced, from a political beautiful for the court would not buy it; nor could we manuscould not buy it; nor could we manuscould find the court for the court of the co get artillery or ammunition. We could not buy it; nor could we manufacture it. The enemy would take possession of every factory. The same lack of adequate arms and equipment wil be found in every department of the service. The deficiency cannot be supplied after hostilities begin. The creating a modern army is a matter of years. We should be crushed and lie prostrate without the possibility of arising to renew the fight. Let those who object to the expense

of military preparations or to the time spent in military service consider well the question: Do they wish to see their meeting of the creditors of the bankruptcy named in meeting of the creditors of the bankruptcy named in the creditors of the creditors of the bankruptcy named in the creditors of the creditors o sons wearing the uniforms of conscripts Siegel bank in the United States under an alien flag?

If by reason of sloth, love of ease and parsimony the manhood of the nation is not prepared to fight in defence of their country and under their own flag. the time is not remote when as a subjugated people military service under the flag of our conquerors will be compulsory. History is crowded with prece-HERBERT BARRY.

NEW YORK, October 24.

editorial remarks with respect to Governor Glynn's Americanism are timely and very valuable indeed to the success of his campaign for reelection. To have this side of Governor Glynn piainly and unmistakably made clear is a vote and confidence winner among the many who are as

Brazil Cables at Sender's Ris American as the Governor.
IRVING E. Doob.

# As the Years Pass.

Our goals change with the years, as do our boasts: From planning of the future soon we cease, content to lay away ambition's ghosts. Asking of life the simple gift of peace. ARTHUR WALLACE PEACE.

# TURNS ON PENROSE

Brunt of a Strong Statewide Attack Falls on the Senator.

HE IGNORES THE ISSUE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 .- Ponnavivania first direct election of a United States Senator has crystallized rapidly will last few weeks into a general co against the liquor interests, with the ardirected against Senator Boles Parwho has been formally indersed by State liquor dealers' organization. Against him are Gifford Pinchot, Progress's e. av. A. Mitchell Palmer, Democrat, Both are formally pledged by platform planks to support local option.

The anti-saloon sentiment has develope strongly in Pennsylvania within the ing against saloons in the license courts intact and are now fighting the saloons h campaigning for candidates who are pledged to local option.

Penrose has to bear the brunt of the party platforms had been issued, they nearly unanimously voted motion to insert a local option plank in

stands before the people as protecting the liquor traffic from regulation by the people themselves, and the candidates therefore are being opposed by anti-salo local option and church forces.

That the Republican candidates realize the effect of their stand for liquor interests is indicated by the campaign of Martin G. Brumbaugh of Philadelphia, candidate for Governor. He is pleading for the temperance vote on what he calls his "per-sonal platform," in which he declares he will give his support in the Legislature to

will give his support in the Legislature to a local option measure.

In the face of his declarations, the organized liquor dealers of the State are supporting him with all their strength, their State president having sent out a circular that declares that the hope of the saleon men to continue in husiness like in saloon men to continue in business lies in the election of Brumbaugh. The nomination of Penrose and Brumbaugh by the Personal Liberty party, formed especially for this election by the

liquor men, came within the last few weeks, but long enough before the time limit to allow either candidate to wit fraw his name from their ticket. Neither Penrose nor Brumbaugh made any effort o free himself from this ticket. As usual one of those scandals that have ong marked the Republican rule in Pen ylvania is a factor in the election. T Treasury raids under the Quay regimere followed by the Capitol graft sear dal under Penrose control. Now, it is it expenditure of \$14,000,000 by E. M. Big

low, State Highway Commissioner, that the Republican party has to face. This, too, has been recognized by Brum baugh, who is promising "a dollar's road for every delar expended," a lough the Republican papers supporti m have always denied that the Bigele administration of the Highway Depa ment has been anything but just ris Penrose ignores the issue. The roads que

ion is regarded as particularly advers etectionist record should bring him otes of the workingmen, the labor shows signs of rebelling because of his un-favorable record on measures intended for the direct benefit of the workers.

Following the publication of a formal statement by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, that oth Penrose and Oliver "have been terest in the United States Senate," local labor organizations have voted to direct their energies against his election.

The latest and one of the most potent developments in the anti-Penrose cam-paign is the formal charge by the Phildelphia North American that Pent tot only personally contributed one-the f a fund of \$198,000 for the corrup-Mayor Reyburn's administra 1911, but that the Senator later betravehis political associates by relating the tails of their operations to that newspate to block the nomination of Vare

Representative Vare's demand in the Representative Vare's demand in the House of Representatives at Washington that Penrose satisfactorily refute the charges has been evaded by Penrose, who simply declares that "the Incident is closed." An open break between Vare closed." closed. An open break broader thousand Penrose would cost the Senator thousands of votes in South Philadelphia, the Vare stronghold, it is declared.

The refusal of A. Mitchell Palmer, the

Democratic nominee, to withdraw in favor of Pinchot, following the example of William Draper Lewis, Progressive, who withdraw to centre the anti-Penrose vote on Vance C. McCormick, of Harrisburg, the Democratic candidate for Governor, leaves the Penrose opposition divided. A statewide convention of local option workers indorsed Pinchot and McCormick.

and since then many other organizations including large church government bodies have formally indorsed Pinchot. He also is appealing for the protection vote of anti-Penrose Republicans, who oppose Palmer because of his Democratic to views. Republicans also claim thousa of Democratic votes for Penrose mer's and McCormick's stand for

# SIEGEL TRUSTEES CHOSEN.

#### Referee Picks Two of Three at Bank Creditors' Meeting. When 500 people or thereabout

talk on one subject at the sam little progress is made, even if the ple are all of the same mind. T Court yesterday. The men chosen John P. Murray, George L. Sanbor William Henkel, Jr.

Out of the turmoil of the meeting one managed to make it understoom he wished to nominate George L. born of 14 West Fourteenth stree nemination was seconded with which sounded unanimous. The were unable to agree on the other

Governor Glynn's Americanism.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Your proceeds of the 34,000 shares of the sun of of the Siegel Stores Corporation, holding company of all the Siegel c cerns. This stock will be turned of

# Brazil Cables at Sender's Risk

The Commercial Cable Compa nounced yesterday that cablegra Brazil can be accepted only at the er's risk. There appears to be som understanding as to what form of c ship the Brazilian Government be effect, but messages are with code addresses, code texts and or without signatures. There has no interference recently in message cepted under these conditions.